The Daily Republican.

PUBLISHED BY THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO.

T. J. WOLFLEY, Editor and Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Phoenix, Arizona as mail matter of the second class.

BY CARRIER:

The Daily Republican is delivered by carrier in Phonix, Tucson and Tempe at 25 cents per week. Subscribers failing to get The Republican regularly or promptly should notify The Republican business office (not the carrier) in order to receive immediate attention.

BY MAIL:

Daily, one year
Daily, six months
Daily, three months
Sunday Republican, one year
Sunday Republican, six months
Weekly Republican, six months
eckly Republican, three months All communications relating to news or edi-orial matter should be addressed to Editor

All remittances and business letters should be addressed to THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CON-PANY, Phenix, Ariz.

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO.

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THE REPUBLICAN'S CIRCULATION.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN has a circulation that every day exceeds that of all the other dailies in Phoenix combined. This is a guaranteed statement for the information of ad-

Republican National Ticket.

For President BENJAMIN HABRISON Of Indiana, For Vice-President

WHITELAW REID

Republican Territorial Ticket.

For Delegate to Congress W. O. STEWART Of Coconine County. For Councilman at Large Of Graham County.

Republican County Ticket.

	remain and same pressy special man
For the Council John Y. T. Smith Webster Street, Jas. S. Watrous, J. A. Marshall,	made by Burrows in a peoration on protection, delivered in the halls of
J. A. Marshall,	congress. We reprint both.
For Sheriff Chas. W. McFarland For Recorder F. W. Sheridan For Probate Judge Frank J. Peck For District Attorney P. S. Perley For Treasurer R. F. Kirkland For Assessor Chas. Williams For Surveyor Geo. Beardsley. For Supervisors J. T. Priest, FRENIX PRECINCT. For Justice of the Feace H. L. Wharton, T. J. Hill. For Constables Julio Marron.	M. A. SMITH, OF J. C. BURROWS' PHŒNIX. "Arizona is ready for admission. She is Michigan (Republican), ready today with up-lin congress. April 17th, lifted brow facing the lass, in a speech advodawn of the mighty cating protection to future: her loins are American industries: girded for a new race: "She atands today beneath her feet she with uplifted how fac feels the stir of a maring the dawn of a velous life; her heavens mighty future; her are aglow with the loins are girt for a new light of blazing fur-race; with unfettered naces. All hall its in hands she soltes the
	coming; when the glor earth and fountains of lous day shall come—unmeasured wealth
STAND UP FOR ARIZONA	when its sun shall gush forth; beneath
DIANULUE PUD ADIAUNA	reach its zenith, the her feet she feels the
DIMITE OF TON MINESTER	north and the south, stir of a marvelous life. and the east and the Her pathway is illum-
	west, bound together ined with the light of
I AM IN FAVOR OF STATEHOOD	in indissoluble bonds blazing furnaces; her
IF A DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATURE	of a common union; heavens are aglow with then will be enrolled the light of a new day;
	on our banners equal all hail its oncoming.
IS ELECTED, OTHERWISE I AM	rights, equal freedom [Short postical quota-
AGAINST IT.	to every man under the tion.] And when the law, and our ship of sun shall reach the
MARCUS A. SMITH.	sall forward to grand zenith of that glorious
MAIN COM IN COMPANY	er industry and tri-day, the north and the
2	indissoluble bonds of
GEN. TUTTLE.	commercial and fra-
	ternal unity, will stand together under the ban-
Yesterday the remains of Gen. Tuttle,	ner of protection to
who died at the Jack Rabbit mines in	American industries
Pinal county were borne to his eastern	and American labor,
The point of the cartein	and march te grander

T. J. Hill. S. L. Sanders, Julio Marron. STAND UP FOR ARIZONA

GEN. TUTTLE.

Yesterday the remains of Gen. Tuttle, who died at the Jack Rabbit mines in Pinal county were borne to his eastern home. One by one, in rapid succession, the men who took a conspicuous part in the great war of the rebellion, are passing away. When the first call for soldiers was issued in 1861, General Tuttle was a citizen of Keosaqua. Ia. He was one of the first to enlist, raised a company, joined the Second Iowa In- the question of veracity is damaging to fantry at Keokuk, and was mustered the territory. into the service May 27, 1861, and upon the organization of the ragiment, was future than she has now. Every line 'ected Lieutenant-Colonel, Samuel R. of trade looks brighter than it has for

tis being Colonel. This regiment years, and we take pleasure in assurhe first to leave the State, and ing the strangers within our gates that nced their service in southwest- the political atmosphere is likewise uri early in 1861. Colonel clearing up. The chances of Stewarts promoted to Brigadier-Gen- election to congress by a fair enough seutenant-Colonel Tuttle to majority are brilliant. This means el of the Second Iowa. It early statehood, and a general time of Donelson, in February, progress. It means that Arizona will on his first star. On the get some of the appropriations which first important battle New Mexico has been getting in the way

in the West, Col- of funds for capital and other buildings, regiment in the Arizona is not on the overhanging lete rout of abyes. Contrary reports are simply for ender of the campaign effect. and brilliant the war than here" ozone. ielson. Two

ils men were s time than it t of the charge, Jeneral Halleck 'owa "The Sec-'he brave."

ttle

e conclaims that he is, himan Irishman. Mebve it though by

There is no calamity bacilli in "this

MARK Surre is as eloquent a talker

MINERS WILL remember when casting

their ballots that Stewart is a friend of

alverand Smith is not. This is the

as the Hon, Julius C. Burrows of Mich-

Lack our for Roosbacks.

took an active part in most of the great Publican exhibits a piece of its usual requirements of the army a magazine battles of the West, where he won his enterprise. second star, and was mustered out of "I am in favor of statehood, first, last

Tempe, Oct. 24.

the service with the rank of Major-Gen-

At the close of the war General Tut-

tle removed with his family to Des

Moines, Ia., where he thereafter made

his permanent home. As a citizen and

business man he ranked high. General

Tuttle was a strong Democrat when he

entered the service; was Democratic

candidate for Governor in 1863. A few

years after returning home he changed

his political faith and joined the Repub-

licans. He represented his district in

the State Legislature and was regarded

as one of the strong men of his party.

The past few years he has been engaged

in mining in Colorado and Arizona;

The old veterans of Iowa will mourn

the loss of the General more than that

of any other comrade of the State.

"Old Pap Tuttle," as he was familiarly

called, was the idol of all the soldiers of

lows, and many a silent tear will be

shed when the grave closes over the

remains of their old commander and

THE DEADLY PARALLEL.

not reach Smith in point of "elo-

quence." It has been acquowledged by

the Republican press that Smith could

that the Cochise orator's eloquence is

In his speech at Phonix, Smith

closed by a grandiloquent flourish of

words on statehood. It was a magnifi-

cent effort and the crowd applauded

the man whose massive brain could

hatch out such matchless oratory.

From a comparison it now appears

that it was Congreseman Burrows, of

Michigan-a Republican congressman

at that-to whom the crowd owed its

thanks. The same pretty speech was

and American labor and march to grander industrial triumphs."

STAND UP FOR ARIZONA.

from reading the Gasette that Arizona

This sort of a campaign aside from

Arizona never had a more prosperous

was on the verge of the bow-wows.

A stranger in Phoenix would gather

borrowed for the occasion.

played Dixie.

It has been a proud boast of the Democratic press that Stewart could

Tempe, Oct. 24.

Hon Julius C. Burrows of Michigan should feel honored to have a Democratic delegate purioin his beautiful perorations en toto. Smith's "elo-quence" is at last accounted for.

and all the time."-Hon. W. G. Stewart,

MRS. LEASE has expressed her opinion of Southern chivalry in two columns of solid minion. When Mrs. Lease gets an opportunity to express her opinions through the press her consideration for space vanishes.

CERTAIN DISREPUTABLE parties at Gila H. McPhaul was nominated for justice not the gun of either Germany, France of the peace in place of constable, Mr. McPhaul is the regular Republican nominee for constable from that precinct and the people there cannot choose a better peace officer than Krag-Jorgensen rifle. The report says: Harry McPhaul.

This year the Irishmen propose to held in reserve while single fire is deliveredvote against the party that is desirous magazine fire being, however, available at any of Britishizing American interests. moment—are more suitable for our service than those of the merely repesting type. Fur-Irishmen know what free trade has ther, they find that an arm showing itself to done for their native land, and they "I am in favor of statenood, first, last will not support a party that tries to the officers which class of fire is being delivand all the time."-Hon. W. G. Stewart, bring the same methods to bear in this country.

No free trade. No pauper labor. No wild cat currency.

CURRENT COMMENT.

South of the White House at Washington the ground was years ago laid be eloquent at times, but now it seems out in an ellipse which was left as a park and simply known as the White lot. This September it has had its name changed and will henceforth be known as Grand Army place. At the twentysixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic it was christened under its new name.

Saddening rather than joyful was the attempt to reproduce the grand review Smith bowed his grateful and humble of 1865 That occupied May 23 and 24. acquowledgements, and the band For two whole days hoofbeat and drumbeat, bugle call and footfall, sounded all marched up Pennsylvania avenue to the White lot. There were 200,000 of them then. Grant's stern faced thousands and Sherman's bummers were all there with their great leaders.

In the autumn of 1892, when the grand review took place again and the veterans who had saved the Union marched up Pennylvania avenue, the passing occupied eight hours, and there were more the ranks. There were 70,000 gray- that he did not think himself quite good leaned upon canes instead of muskets. But they were none the less impressive for the element of pathos that was about them. Few as they were comparatively this year it is certain that neven again will even 70,000 veterans of the Union army march up that avenue to the sound of fife and drum behind the white silk and gold flag of the commander of the G A R. White and gold-emblem of peace and glory.

Splendid sights there were in this late review at Washington, sights that could have been witnessed in no land beneath the sun but ours-this blessed home of liberty and human rights. In one of the delegations from a country post in an Ohio town walked a white haired man, strong and erect, of soldierly bear- A Cough ing, but modest, as became a simple private in the G. A. R. ranks. The white naired private was Rutherford B. Hayes, major general in the Union army and ex-president of the United States. Tell it to the kings and emperors of the incidents like this how and why the United States is the most powerful na-

tion on earth. Well, goodby veterans! May the next reunion find you all yet alive, happier and richer than you are now, every one of you As long as you or your descendants are alive our flag will be there, the flag which it cost so much to keep intact. Forever-

Let every color fly. Every pennon flaunt in pride; Wave, starry flag, on high, Float in the sunny sky. Stream o'er the stormy tide! For every stripe of stainless hue, And every star in the field of blue, Ten thousand of the brave and true Have laid them down and died.

Six years ago Professor Hebler, a German experimenter, announced to the it of the line, ledge of the bow-wows, or any other military world that a small bore rifle, 30-caliber, which he had invented and which carried a bullet weighing 225 grains, charged with thirty-three grains of powder would outshoot any war small arm in the world. The Germans did not believe him till they tried his gun. The German army rifle was of 45-caliber, and large bore guns were in use in the armies of the world. The consequence of Professor Hebler's discovery was that all the countries had to recon-

vifle was necessary. At the same time it intust be such an arm that it could be used as well for a simple breechloader. A'gun is a thing which is known to play havor with the human system, but it is not generally supposed that a gun itself has a system. It has, however, and its system is that part of it which remains after you take away its stock and barrel. An appropriate "system" of combined magazine and single firing was what the board of arms began looking for in an army rifle. They made fifty-three trials with as

many different guns, no more than two

or three from America, nearly all for-

eign, even Japan senčing us a polite kind of army rifle for trial. After tests as severe as any ever recorded the board Bend are circulating the report that H. finally made its decision public. It was or any of the nations with huge standing armies that the choice fell on, but the rifle in use by the military force of little Denmark-the arm known as the After a careful examination the board are unanimously of opinion that the arms in which the magazine can be changed and then be an efficient single loader and a rapid maga ered, and a system adaptable to either a beaded or a flang less shell, is the weapon most suitable for our military service. Such a system, they report, was found in the Krag-Jorgensen guns No. 5, as improved, and they recommend their adoption.

> in the late tests of torpedo guns made by the navy department a torpedo that will run at the rate of twenty-eight miles an hour for nearly half a mile was fired from the guns on the torpedo boat Cushing. The missile plunged under water fifteen feet from the Cushing and spun along 200 feet, when it rose to the surface. This was to test, not the torpedo, but the gun, and every test made of he guns has thus far proved satisfactory. The torpedo in war will be loaded with 120 pounds of gun cotton.

A distinguished lady has been writing a newspaper letter about leap year, telling the public of several instances wherein the woman took advantage of her privitogether, mingling in a long, rolling lege and popped the question, and the rhythm as the men who saved the Union | comples were married and lived happily ever after. But the distinguished lady is certainly misinformed on one point, She says one of the husbands was a brilfrom the Potomac, Sheridan's horsemen liant young journalist, too modest to ask the girl to marry him because she was rich and he was poor, and did not think he was much of a fellow anyhow. It could not have been a journalist. It might have been a preacher or a timid lawyer, but not a journalist. There never was a newspaper man too bashful spectators along the streets than men in to pop the question, or one so modest beards, who in the rests of the march enough for any woman alive. Oh, not It never was a newspaper man.

One man in Poston bakes and sells 5,000 pots of beans every week, and he has bean at it forty-two years. Needless to say he has bean successful in business. He is said likewise to be a very beaner olent man.

German

cine should be absoand Croup lutely reliable. mother must be able to Medicine, pin her faith to it as to her Bible. It must

contain nothing violent, uncertain, or dangerous. It must be standard old civilization that they may know from in material and manufacture. It must be plain and simple to administer; easy and pleasant to take. The child must like it. It must be prompt in action, giving immediate relief, as childrens' troubles come quick, grow fast, and end fatally or otherwise in a very short time. It must not only relieve quick but bring them around quick, as children chafe and fret and spoil their constitutions under long confinement. It must do its work in moderate doses. A large quantity of medicine in a child is not desirable. It must not interfere with the child's spirits, appetite or general health. These things suit old as well as young folks, and make Boschee's German Syrup the favorite family medicine.

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Legal.

Notice of Forfeiture. was that all the countries had to reconstruct both their ideas and their army rifles. The United States has been almost the last to take the matter up and make a move to change the large bore for a small one.

General S. V. Benet, who retired for age from the post of chief of ordnance though by the though by the contribute working for the adoption of an improved service arm for a long time. The war department board of magazine arms has completed a series of tests and made its report. For the

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Pianos and Organs

The Popular and Medium Priced
PAESE & IRVING Planos.

All fully warranted and having the iron plate, steel bars and all modern improvements, in Rosewood, Mahogany, Antique Oak, French and Circassian Walnut, Ash and other Fancy

imposed upon by buying second-class planes for standard first-class instruments. I beg leave to submit the following reasons why they can ob-tain from me special inducements.

1. I buy strictly for SPOT CASH at carload rates from the manufacturers.

2. I handle only instruments of standard and reliable makers. 2. I handle only instruments of standard and reliable makers.

3. I pay neither rent, clerk's or tuner's wages, nor interest on investment, hence I can sell at very low rates and on the easiest of installments.

4. I take in payment old instruments, real estate, farm produce, etc.

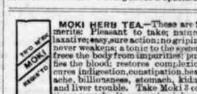
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